Funsion Guilty of "Damnable Duplielty" in Capturing Aguinaldo and the Ameri-People Too Hardened in Sin to See It-Word Picture of Himself.

The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst preached in the Madison Square Presbyterian Church yesterday morning, on "Liars," and cited Gen. Funston of "Kansas" as a horrible example of duplicity. Said Dr. Parkhurst:

Next to stealing, lying is perhaps the most convenient sin we practise. It is so common that we have learned not to take falsehood that we have learned not to take lasenood very seriously. A deplorable illustration of the general apathy about the matter was afforded by the easy popular assent accorded to the ignominious treachery practised upon the Philippine leader, Aguinaldo, by our army officer. Funston—treachery ordered and approved by Gen. MacArthur.

The facts in the case are these: Funston disguised himself and some of his men in the uniforms worn by Filipinos, crept upon Aguinaldo stealthily under that guise, tricked him by a forged letter, pretending that they were hungry, made capital out of the holy rite of hospitality, then flung Aguinaldo to the ground and made him captive. They violated the laws of war, the laws of hospitality and the laws of God, and the people of the United States, with some exceptions, of the United States, with some exceptions, instead of mutinying against the act of damnable perfidy, thought it rather a shrewd trick on Funston's part, and the Senate promoted him. It is argued that that is only one of the necessary accompaniments of war. Yes, perhaps so among Christians, but it was a heathern general—Alexander the Great, I think, who said: "The Gods forbid that I should steal a victory in the dark."

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should steal a victory in the dark."

Dr. Parkhurst told the story of the return of Regulus to Carthage to be put to death, and spoke of the death of Watka, a Creek Indian, who was allowed to be free up to the day of his execution.

"There are heathen and there are heathen, and there are Christians and there are Christians," he said, "and of the two I had rather take the chances of an honeet pagan than those of a perfidious saint."

Soon afterward in the midst of a severe arraignment of liars, Dr. Parkhurst suddenly said:

member of this congregation——"

He paused momentarily, and there was a faint rustling of skirts as the congregation awaited what was coming. But the blow did not fall just then. Dr. Parkhurst continued:

tinued:
"Whose conscience and moral intelligence are not solidly on the side of the great realities of righteousness announced in God's Word."
He brought the subject of his sermon directly home to his hearers, however, with this closing word picture of himself and others:

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My friends, let me ask you in all affection if you do not sometimes realize what a mass of alimy and lying evasion there is in your heart, and if when you think it all out to yourself quietly you do not acquit yourself of the duty of being a pure, honest, and unselfish man, that is, of being a Christian, by adducing excuses that have no possible relation to the matter. I have not lived to my age without knowing what my heart is and without knowing what my heart is amd without knowing what infernal lies I sometimes tell myself, and how desperately hard I sometimes work in the effert to fool myself. And I would stake all I am worth on the assertion that in this particular you are just like me—insincere, evasive, part wool and a good deal cotton; knowing God but slinking off into the woods with the serpent; whitened by the sun but making a catalogue of the sun's spots; fascinated with the face of Jesus, and daubing his face with an amalezam of lust and higher criticism; knowing duty but lying out of it; beholding God, but crouching behind trees.

THE CHURCH AND THE AGE. Toward Medern Pronoms.

The interest in the series of sermo Rev. William O'Brien Pardow, S. J., the attitude of the Catholic Church toward science served to draw an audience that filled St. Patrick's Cathedral yester-

Father Pardow's subject was "The Catholio Church and the Age." but he began his nddress by referring to newspaper com-ments on his previous discussion of the

said: I have no doubt that some of my hearers have been accustomed to picture Galileo on the rack of the Inquisition. Modern investigation has relegated this picture to the nursery. Strange to say, we do not hear so much of Luther's opposition to the theory of the movement of the earth. The fact is, however, that Luther said: "People give ear to an upstart astrologer who strives to show that the earth revolves, not the heavens, ear to an upstart astrologer who strives to show that the earth revolves, not the heavens, nor the firmament, nor the sun and moon. Whoever wishes to appear clever must devise come new system, which of all systems is, of course, the very best. This fool wishes to reverse the entire science of astronomy, but sacred Scripture tells us that Joshua commanded the sun to stand still, not the earth. The twentieth century is anxious to know the exact truth. The exact truth is this. The Pope urged Galileo to maintain the movement of the earth as an astronomical hypothesis, but Galileo insisted that the Pope should declare his system as the only one that was really founded on the Bible. Besides its claim to be scientific, the age also beasts of other characteristics. Every age is supposed to have some special mode of thought. Like most sayings which pass muster without challenge, this one carries a seed deal of error mixed with some grains of truth. Scratch a Russian and you will find a Tartar. So, scratch a little of the understand what is, Peter found when, nincteen hundred years ago, he knocked at the gates of Rome what St. Peter found when, nincteen hundred years ago, he knocked at the gates of Rome what St. Peter found when he faced the cultured audience of Athens. Undernests the timel and the show, you will discover the concupiscence of the free, the concupisation of the world. But the Church in all ages. The age wishes society to be roverned simply and entirely for the sake of this world. Such is the philosophy and practice of the world. But the church moves in quite another direction it buts it the first place the individual and society in the second. The faurch concupies that if she is to betteft the world at large these change and the sheat the world at large the church control and the sheat the church concupies that if she is to be beful the church concupies that if she is to be beful the world at large these the church control and the found has a second the scores at the Cathedrai next business.

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NEW JEBORY M. E. CONFERENCE.

SCOLDING BY DR. PARKHURST EX-SLAVES WANT NO PENSIONS. A DIALOGUE UPON RELIGION It Isn't What We Were, but What We Are

Political death for those who proposed the pension bill for ex-slaves was prophesied by Bishop Derrick of the African Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday afternoon at a mass meeting of negroes held in Bethel Church, in West Twentyfifth street, in the interests of Morris Brown College, a school for negroes in Atlanta, Ga.

"That proposition was an insult," declared the Bishop emphatically. "Give us the Blair Education bill and we'll take it gladly. It's what we want, but this pension bill-why, there's nothing in it! a sop! If it was a law, whenever a black man went to draw his pension they'd remind him that he'd been a slave. We don't want to be told what we were-what

we are interested in is what we are.

"I tell you that the men who offered that pension bill made a mistake when they done it: they sounded their death knell. The black race wants none of your petty crumbs like the slave pension bill." This sentiment elicited a chorus of loud amens.

The Rev. D. D. Stinson, Commissioner of Morris Brown College, told of the work there and talked of the relations of the white and black races in the South.

"We are solving our problem while others are going about the country talking about this fool thing and that fool thing," said he. "The negroes are an infant race, but our "The negroes are an infant race, but our time will come if we are patient. If the colored and the white people of the North will help us, we'll solve the problem all right, and not by shot and shell, either."

Mr. Stinson explained most of the race troubles in the South as being due to an excess of "raw material" in both races.
"The raw material clashes," said the speaker, "and the newspaper men, who are not in the business for their health, put it so that it catches the eye, and the arms, legs and everything else, and the result is that lots happens that doesn't happen." happen."
A letter from Dr. Parkhurst was read.

It said in part:

The question of the education and elevation of the negro is one which every earnest man, especially if he be a Christian, is called upon to face. We cannot, as patriots, afford to have in our midst a great body of poor, ignorant and unchristianized people, either black or white. The negro question is therefore a question for North, South, East and West, and not one for the South alone. The negroes, however, must always remember that in the matter of their education and elevation the greater part of the work will have to be done by themselves. The whites will guide them, but the whites are not going to carry them.

Dr. Parkhurst concluded by praising warmly the work being done in many of the Southern negro schools. The meeting raised more than \$100 for Morris Brown College.

PAULIST'S FORTY-HOUR SERVICE Begins With Mass of Exposition-Laymen's Guard Day and Night.

Three thousand persons attended the mass of exposition at the Church of St. Paul the Apostle yesterday morning, when the services of the forty hours' devotion began. Following the mass, which was celebrated by the Rev. Father John Hughes, C. S. P., the procession of the Blessed Sacrament, was begun. One hundred white-robed boys led the procession, strewing white flowers, which marched through the aisles flowers, which marched through the aisles of the church to the vestibule where the benediction was bestowed upon those who had been unable to get into the church. After the close of the mass there was an announcement of the plenary indulgence and papal blessing to all who conformed to the rites of the forty hours' devotion according to the rules of the Church.

A guard of honor of not less than 200 men began a watch of the exposed Host at noon yesterday and will continue the duty until 10 o'clock to-morrow night. This guard of honor is composed of laymen, members of the Spaulding Literary Club, the Temperance League and the Holy Name Society. Hours of duty have been assigned to the different chapters so that one band will relieve another at least half an hour before the expiration of the predecessor's term.

CONVERTS TO EPISCOPACY.

Three Baptists and a Presbyterian Pass One Presbyterian and three Baptist. ministers have just entered the Episcopal Church. One has already been ordained s descon and the other three soon will be Three have taken up mission work, and the fourth has become a member of the clergy staff of Grace Chapel, in East Fourteenth street. One is a graduate of Rochester Theological Seminary, a foremost Baptist institution, and the other three of Union Seminary, this city.

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The Rev. Joseph P. Carter is the Baptist graduate of Union Seminary, who has been taken into Grace parish. Stanton E. Barrett was formerly employed under the Baptist City Mission Society, and worked in The Bronx. He will be made an Episcopal deacon on Trinity Sunday. The Presbyterian minister has been received by Bishop Potter.

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The fourth is the Rev. Garrett L. Allen, late assistant to the Rev. Robert MacDonald of the Washington Avenue Baptist Church, Brooklyn. He becomes a lay reader in St. Luke's and will work for a time in a mission established a year or so ago by the Rev. Dr. H. C. Swentzel.

FAREWELL TO DR. DOUGLAS. West Stat Street Church Gives Him a Purse of Gold at Parting.

A large congregation assembled last night in the West Fifty-first Street Presbyterian Church, soon to be closed, and hade farewell to the retiring pastor, the Rev. Thomas Douglas, Ph. D., who has served the church for nearly eight years. The speakers were the Rev. Dr. James Steele, the Rev. Dr. G. L. Shearer, the Rev. Dr. Sample, the Rev. Mr. White and Elder Baich. They had all known Dr. Douglas a dozen years or more and speke of him as a dozen years or more and spoke of him as a most carnest Christian, an able preacher, a devoted paster and all-around good

Edger Lemmey read the report of the church and Edder Balch read etilogistic rescitations which the congregation had passed about Dr. Daugier. The Paster's Aid Society presented to him a purse containing field to gold.

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BY LYMAN ABBOTT AND PEOPLE'S INSTITUTE INQUIRERS.

One Questioner Pinned His Unbelief on Text of the Old Testament, but That Gave the Clergyman No Trouble, Because He Doesn't Belleve the Text.

The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott in an adiress to the members of the People's Institute last night in the Cooper Union on the subject of "What Is Religion" said among other things:
"Theology is not religion. Theology is

what men think about religion.
"A man may be orthodox and not religious; a man may be orthodox and yet be

*Religion cannot be put into a creed. Religion is the life of God put into the soul of man. *Ceremonies and prayers are merely the way we take to give expression to our religious feelings. The object of the ritual is to express the light, but the ritual

ove. Language merely expresses the *The Great Father wants love. He cares not how we utter it, or by what form or by

what method.

"Church organization is not religion. Joining a church is not showing religion. There are some very religious people out-side the Church, and there are some very irreligious people inside the Church. *Patriotism will produce an army. but

the army is not patriotism; love of education will produce a school, but the school *Religion is not the doing of some things and abstaining from the doing of other

things.
"To do right is religion. To reverence your God and to love your neighbor. That is all. Nothing less than that and nothing "Religion does not ask you to be a Catholic or a Protestant, a Jew or a Christian, to be a believer or an unbeliever; simply all it asks is this: Do justly, love marcy, walk rever-ently with God. This is the light and light is religion."

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It is the custom at the meetings of the People's Institute to allow the audience to put questions to the speaker of the evening. A few of these questions with the answers given to them by Dr. Abbott follow.

Q. I would like to ask if you think the God of the Old Testament, who ordered the soldiers of Israel to slaughter soldiers of another nation a kind or humane God? A. I don't believe he ever made such an order.

Q. But I will read you the verse. A. I don't believe such an order was given no matter what the verse says.

Q. Your said something about the rights of property. Does the Bible teach that one man shall own a lot of property and that others shall not hold any? A. It is not germane to what I have talked to you about this question, but I will say that if the gentleman has a watch in his pocket, he is the owner of it and his right to retain it ought to be respected by his neighbor.

Q. Is a man an infidel because he will not believe in the existence of a personal God? A. That calls up a question of definition. There are very few people who do not believe in a supreme being, although they will not attempt, some of them, to personalize. But I will say this, as I believe it: that God will not condemn us for an error of opinion; only for an error of conduct.

Q. What new thing has Christ brought into the religion. Does ceremony detract from godliness? A. Not oreremony is the method of expressing the feeling of godliness.

THE BURDICK INQUIRY TO-DAY

B. C. Miller, Burdick's Attorney, May B BUFFALO, March 22.-When the Burdick inquest is resumed before Justice Murphy at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, the District Attorney may call as the first witness George C. Miller, who was Burdick's attorney. It was in Mr. Miller's office, in the Prudential building, that Burdick granted an interview to Arthur R. Pennell, after he had refused to meet Pennell at his house or his office or to see him at all alone. Mr. Miller's testimony should be interesting, for he knew Burdick well, was familiar with what happened between him and Pennell, had long talks with Burdick about the divorce case, and was told by Burdick that Pennell on two occasions had prom-ised to leave Buffalo and mix no more in the affairs of the Burdick family. It is probable that Burdick told Miller the episode of the safe deposit drawer, of at least of the letters and papers which he secured from his wife's hiding place.

Burdick seems to have talked more freely to Mr. Miller than to Mr. Parke, his partner,

and his bookkeeper. Mr. Parke has already told his story, and the bookkeeper, who is a woman, probably will not be called She has told the authorities all she knows about Burdick's affairs and is likely to be rewarded by being kept in the background.

Mr. Miller may be able to give a clearer
idea than Parke gave of the strained relations between his client and Pennell. After Mr. Miller will come Lizzie Romance, the Pennell domestic, to tell what she knows of Pennell's movements on the night of Feb. 26 and the morning of Feb. 27. She will also be questioned about the departure of the Pennells on the automobile ride which ended in their death.

Then Mrs. Burdick will be called. Mr. Coatsworth has regained his voice and is prepared to submit the widow of the murdered man to a long and careful examination. The Hartzell brothers and John C. Hubbell will be present to take care of Mrs. Burdick's increasts. Although she was not in Buffalo on the night her husband was killed, she may testify fully as to the details of his domestic life up to the time of her exile. The purpose of Pennell's visits to her and his interviews with Burdick may prove a fruitful field for questioning. She may be led to the question whether she agrees with Charles S. Parke, who branded Pennell as a murderer, and whatever her answer is, may be asked the reason for her belief. The liciter in which Pennell spoke of his desire to kill Burdick will be in the District Attorney's hands when he begins to question Mrs. Burdick. she knows of Pennell's movements on the

HAVMANKET KEPT OPEN.

STORE CLOSED FOR 20 YEARS. The Stock, Which Remained Undisturbed is to Be Sold to Furnish a Library.

STRACUSE, March 22.-Twenty years ago George W. Phillips kept a general store at Homer. At that time he became presi-dent of the Homer National Bank and suddenly closed up his store, not waiting to dispose of the stock. The door was locked and the windows boarded up. For twenty years the stock has remained undisturbed on the shelves. Crockery, straw hats, dry ods, ribbons, dress trimmings and everything usually found in a country store are still on the shelves, where they have re-mained twenty yea.s. The scales and stove are in the old places. Mr. Phillips recently gave a library to the village and his daughter consented to allow the Leisure Hour Club, which has undertaken to furnish the library, to sell this old stock at a rummage sale Mr. Phillips died a short time ago.

PORTO RICAN LEGISLATION. ession Just Closed More Satisfactory Than the First One Held.

SAN JUAN, P. R., March 17 .- The first ession of the second Legislative Assemis not the light, no more than language is bly, which was adjourned last Friday, marks a new era in the political history of the island. For the first time members of both political parties were seated in the House of Delegates. The first election, held in 1900, was considered so unjust that the Federal party refused to go to the polls, as a result of which the first Legislative Assembly was composed entirely of Republicans. The legislation of such a body can easily be imagined.

But in the election of 1902 the Federals

elected ten Delegates to the House. The representation of the opposition had a alutary effect. In some instances where the minority took the initiative the Repubthe minority took the initiative the Republicans at first threw aside patriotism and common sense to oppose the bill, though it might be of real benefit to the island; but later, recognizing their impolitic attitude, supported and passed the measure.

Gov. Hunt, in his measage to the legislature, said. "It will be well to devote special attention at this seasion to perfecting laws already upon the statute books rather than to try to adopt radically new systems. Nor shall I recommend much legislation. The possible error of making laws simply because the power to legislate exists should be avoided."

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The House introduced 115 measures, including joint resolutions and memorials, of which 37 were passed; while the Executive Council presented 28 bills, 15 being signed.
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But of the fifty-two new laws few are of importance.

The most important measure, perhaps, passed at this session is an act defining natural marriages and providing a procedure of legalizing and registering such unions. The moral conditions in this respect are deplorable, and the necessity of such a law is obvious when the vital statistics show nearly 50 per cent. of the births to be illegitimate. The writ of habeas corpus and the writ of mandamus were placed on the statute books at this session. The bill for the establishment of a University of Porto Rico will be a blessing to the island. Another new law that carries with it much benefit provides for the establishment of the Supreme Court as a Court of Appeals.

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Other bills of importance are as follows: An act to define homestead and exempt it from forced sale; exempting from taxation the Vandergrift Construction Company for a period of years (this company has a franchise to build an electric railroad from Ponce to San Juan); providing for an insular library; to provide permanent improvements for the United States Agricultural Experimental Station of Porto Rico and to conduct special investigations in tobacco and coffee; authorizing the Governor of Porto Rico to convey certain lands to the United States for naval, military and other purposes.

Among the measures which created a good deal of discussion, but which were defeated, was the bill providing for the negotiation of a loan of \$5,000,000 to be guaranteed by the island and to be devoted to the development of agriculture. Another bill that was killed was one providing for the abolishment of the death penalty. Two civil service measures were indefinitely postponed solely on the ground that they carried appropriations with them. Resolutions were adopted, however, authorizing the Governor and the Executive

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Council to draft civil service rules which
would be no expense to the Government.

The House memorial and resolution
praying Congress to extend the constitution to Porto Rico and to make Porto Rico
a Territory created a feeling of indignation
and resentment toward the American members of the Executive Council, who were
instrumental in preventing the passage of
these measures. The Judiciary Committee reported adversely on the two acts,
presenting logical and forceful views as
to the disadvantages which would be
suffered by this island in becoming a Territory. The Porto Rican members of both
bodies were unanimous, however, in their
willingness to shoulder all responsibilities
or burdens, whether financial or otherwise,
provided that the island secured territorial
rights.

When the Council forwarded the appropriation bill to the House the Finance Committee
set to work to reduce it about \$100,000. They
used their pencils unmercifully, and many
debts, personal and political, were settled.
But when the bill returned to the Council
in so mutilated a state, with evidence that
personal rather than the public interests had
been considered, it was voted not to concur in
the amendments. A conference committee
was requested. The fight lasted eighteen
hours. It was finally agreed to allow the salaries to remain as last year's, but the other reductions made by the House committee
remained, the delegates refusing to concede
anything to the Council. The reduction
is about \$70,000.

WRESTLING GOSSIP.

Englishmen Planning to Visit America —Anderson to Meet Faust. Peter Bannon, the Irish middleweight

champion, who was formerly a miner, says there is a number of clever wreathers in Lan-ciablire, England, who can hold their own "I have just received a letter," said Bannon "I have just received a letter," said Bannon posterday, "that two clever heavyweights are coming to America and will be here this summer. They are working in the mines and save se errong and adventific as McLeud, Parr or denkins. One of them is a pupil of Jor Carroll, and in my opition be and throw anythody weighing between 17a and 180 pounds. I have been required to keep a same accret. Bannon noys he has a self-the parreous another than the parreous and parreous and the parreous and parreous and parreous called months in that period however, he has wen a dozen maintage his is only 30 years old, and rescentible Dan Creeday. to certy 20 years old, and rescentive Das Green to certy 20 years old, and rescentive Das Green det.

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BISHOP HUNTINGTON ON PUN-ISHMENT AFTER DEATH.

He Criticises Ministers Who Figure Out an Easy Time for Sinners—He Says the English Translators Wrote Hell Because the Lord's Word Meant Hell.

SYRACUSE, March 22.-The Right Rev. Bishop F. D. Huntington of the Episcopal Diocess of Central New York expressed views to-day concerning hell and punish-ment after death which have caused much discussion. He affirmed his belief in hell, and bitterly criticised ministers who figure out an easy time after death for the sinner The venerable Bishop had these views, in the form of his mid-Lenten sermon, read

in the principal Episcopal churches throughout the diocese. He said:
"Do intelligent laymen know what the clergy really believe about the fact of a judgment and retribution after death?
Of a hundred average sermons do three
positively proclaim it? Our English transators wrote hell because the Lord's Word meant hell. When a man dies as a rebel, prodigal, a hardened miser, a worldling; dies in cushions and perfumes and is sulo gized because he gave some dollars out of a million to widows and orphans and universities, I can, for one, see but one of two things for him-he must be put where he will feel his punishment inflicted by his Father in heaven, or else be thrown away as so much waste and worthless material retribution or annihilation.

"A man of the world who has never claimed to be a believer and is a pew owner who makes no secret of his convivial habits, he treats his social set, who does not pre-tend to apply the precepts or principles of his gospel to his business life or club life, drinks freely, swears profanely when he is provoked, if he goes occasionally with his wife or children to the church, likes to hear sermons that insist upon God's love for everybody alike, discredits rigid religious standards, disparages creeds and he like such sermons and dine the preache

he like such sermons and dine the preacher and send him to Europe and have his jokes about the parson?

"A man that has been cheating, lying and lechering all the week goes to church and is told that hell is a bugbear for murderers and that ministers who preach it are bigots. He will go home to his dinner with satisfaction and cheerfully pay his pew tax and crush widows' homes and cheat and lecher another week. That God loves and will not punish all he sees in Wall Street and Vanity Fair, in fashionable society, in shope, in nurseries, in seminaries, in slave pens, in saldons, in kitchens and in chambers, I will not believe. Let me rather be a decent atheist."

SAVES HOSPITAL BY BIG GIFT. F. F. Ayer of This City Denates \$105,000 to a Lowell, Mass., Instituti

Frederick Fanning Ayer of 5 East Fifty-Friday to the trustees of the Lowell General Hospital of Lowell, Mass. Mr. Ayer's gift will prevent the reversion of the hospital's property to the heirs of the original

donor, J. K. Fellows.

When Mr. Fellows gave the property, now valued at \$75,000, he stipulated that if the hospital should at any time fail to meet its expenses it should revert to him or his its expenses it should revert to him or his heirs. Of late the management has been running behind and has piled up a floating debt of \$15,000. The trustees had decided to shut the hospital doors when they re-ceived Mr. Ayer's gift. The \$100,000 is to be kept as an endow-

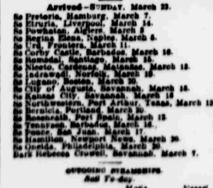
ment fund and a condition is attached that the money shall revert to the donor if the trustees ever again allow their expen to exceed their income. Mr. Ayer also gave \$5,000 to wipe out the debt on condition that the trustees raise the other \$10,000.

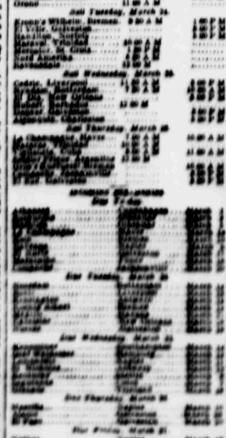
Mr. Ayer is the son of the late Dr. J. C Ayer. He is largely interested in Lowell cotton mills and in a proprietary medicine

New Telephone Exchange-Plaza. A new telephone exchange to be known as the Plaza exchange was completed on street. The exchange has been erected to relieve the pressure of business on the Seventy-ninth and Thirty-eighth street exchanges. It will have 5,500 subscribers and will be formally opened on April 1 with a luncheon, which will be attended by all the officers of the telephone company.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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BUFFALO LITHIA WATER

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Dr. Roberts Bartholow, former Professor Materia Medica and General Therapeutics in Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, and author of "Bartholow's Materia Medica and Therapeutics" and other well-known medical works, says: "It is used with great advantage in Gouty, Rhoumatic and Renal Affections."

Dr. C. A. Foote, of Warrenton, N. C., ex-President Medical Society of North Carolina, formerly M m ber of the State Board of Medical Examiners, and also of the State Boar. of Health. After reporting remarkable relief obtained from the use of this water in a cale of CHRONIC BRIGHT'S DISEASE in his own person, Dr. Foote says: "From this experience in my own case, and observation of its action in similar cases in patients for whom I have prescribed the water, I have no hesitancy in express ng the opinion that BUFFALO LITHIA WATER dies in this distressing malady so

GBO. Halsted Boyland, A. M., M. D., of Paris, Doctor of Medicine of the Faculty of Paris, says: "There is NO REPIEDY SO ABSOLUTELY SPECIFIC IN ALL FORMS OF ALBUMINURIA & BRIGHT'S DISEASE, whether acute or chronic, as BUFFALO LITHIA WATER Spring No. 2, accom-In all cases of Pregnancy where Albumin is found in the urine as late as the last week before confinement, it this water and a milk diet is prescribed, the Albumin disappears rapidly from the urine and the patient has a positive guarantee against Puerperal Convulsions. Used as a substitute for ordinary water during the period of Gestation it will be found invaluable as a preventive of Puerperal Convulsions and other disturbances incident to the condition.

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MINE CO. PROMOTER'S SUICIDE. John J. Reilly of El Paso Swallows Morphine When Hard Pressed.

John J. Reilly, who registered from El Paso, Tex., at the Grand Union Hotel on March 9 and was last seen about the hotel on Friday night, was found dead in his room yesterday morning with a half empty morphine bottle beside him. His papers inmorphine bottle beside him. His papers indicate that he was a promoter of mining companies, and telegrams from El Paso, received by him, indicate that he was pressed for money. It was dated March 19, signed by P. E. Ryan and demanded \$450 at once, saying that the sender could not leave certain mining deeds in the bank any longer and would call the deal off. Another despatch from the same man, dated March 20, called for an answer to the previous message, adding: "You have held me here for three weeks for nothing and the mines have been closed for two weeks on promises."

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A telegram, which was found open on the dresser and was apparently the last received by Reilly, contained a curt message from Ryan, making another demand for money and announcing that he was starting for New York.

Reilly had kept copies of his replies to all these messages but the last. He had sent duplicate messages to the First National and State National banks of El Paso, ordering them not to release the "escrow agreement" on pain of action for \$500,000 damages. He wired P. E. Ryan, saying he had raised the capital and would demand delivery of the goods.

There were letters among Belly's papers which showed that he had recently been in Mexico and Colorado looking up mining properties.

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The only letter with a New York post-mark was one bearing the head of the Copper River Mining Company, 7 Wall street. It was dated March 4, and the writer, W. W. Vanderbilt, told Reilly he expected a remittance from him "to settle their differences."

ART SALES AND EXHIBITION

American Art Galleries, MADISON SQUARE SOUTH, NEW YORK. FREE VIEW DAY AND EVENING.

8 P. M. until 9:30 P.M.

PAINTINGS Pastels and Studies

the work of the late H. Twachtman At Unrestricted Public Sale Tomorrow (Tuesday) Evening. March 24, at 8 o'Clock. ----ALSO----

PAINTINGS Water Colors

Samuel Colman, N. A., Together with His Private Collection of Works of Artists of the Barbiaus Echool and Others,

At Unrestricted Public Sale. On Wednesday Evening. March 25, at 8 o'Clock. And the collection of the late

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----THOMAS E. KIRBY, of the American Art Association, Managers AFTER A QUARREL WITH HIS GIRL

Edward Ketchum, 28 Years Old, Shoots Himself With a Neighbor's Bevelver. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., March 22.-Under the pretext that he wanted to "kill a yellow the pretext that he wanted to "kill a yellow dog," Edward Ketchum, 23 years of age, borrowed a revolver from Frank Gifford, a neighbor, this afternoon and shot himself near his home at Great Bend, Pa. The only reason that can be assigned for the act was that the young man had quarrelled with Fannie Smith, a sixteen-year-old girl with whom he was keeping company.

For Officers of Arion Sectory. The Arion Society of Brooklyn, at a meet The Arion Society of Brooklyn, at a meeting yesterday afternoon in Arion Hall, nominated these officers for next year: President, Theodore Engelhardt; first vice-president, Herman W. Wippermann; second vice-president, Dr. W. John Schildge; recording secretary, Egon Elsenhauer; corresponding secretary, P. Bachenberg; treasurer, Otto Fischer; trustees for two years, Mathias Grossarth, Charles Froeb, Gustav Schumacher, Otto Hildenbrandt. Theodore P. Fritz and J. M. Otto. The election takes place next month.

Five of Arnold's Horses Seized in Memphis MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 22.-Attorneys acting for the Government have seized five of the E. J. Arnold horses stabled in J. J. Markiein's care here and to-morrow they will be shipped to St. Louis to be joined to the assets of the defunct "getrich-quick" company. The horses are language, Paccalli, will shally and two others that were shipped from the Arnold farm in Illinois to Markiein several months

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

Exhibitions and Sales TO TAKE PLACE IN THE Fifth Ave. Art Galleries 366 Fifth avenue (near 34th st.), During the Week of

March 23-28 Inclusive. THURSDAY EVENING, Mar. 26, Commencing promptly at 8:15 o'clock, sale of the interesting collection of Modern and Antique Dutch

and English Paintings belonging to Kirk Brown, Esq., OF NEW YORK CITY, and to

Mr. John Ogilvie, of Montreal, Canada. FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 27,

at 8:15 o'Clock, Mortgage Foreclosure Sale of

PAINTINGS BY OLD MASTERS. Property of Prof. Giovanni Califano.

NOTE.—Many of these paintings have been in possession of the Califano family in Naples, Italy, for generations. Attorneys in above action, Mesers. Blumenthal Moss & Feiner, of 30 Nassau et. New York Released and August Mesers. York. Sale under direction of Wm Relyes, Eq., 26 William et., this city The shove is the delebrated and world wide collection which has been various estimated as being worth from \$200,000

Saturday Evening, March 28, at 8:15 o'clock.

Important Canvases by James G. Tyler. THE MARINE ARTIST

Exhibition of the above in these Galeries MONDAY, March 25, day and evening, until sales.

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